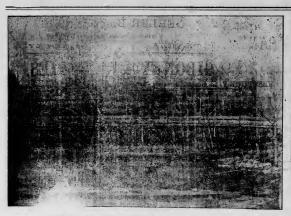
Fiscal Court of Adair County and its Work.



THE BRIDGE THAT SPANS RUSSELL'S CREEK AT WILSON'S MILL.

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T A. MURRELL.

Judge T. A. Murrell was born in Adair county, Ky. October 17, 1872. He is the second one of Milton J. He is a farming the control of the Milton Milton Large and the the common schools close to the right, as he sees, giving no one individual preference to the county At nineteen pears of age began teaching and at the close of common schools and control in the county Judgel on a socytately manager and the second on a farm but in early manager and the second on a farm but in early manager and the second on a farm but in early manager and the second on the

lives in a comfortable home on Burksville street. In the Fall of 1901 Mr furrell became a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the uently endorsed, and at the Novem ner election was chosen by the people serve a term of four years. Since his toduction into this effice he has provements. A grader has been pur-



Few, if any, men are better know Judge T. A. Murrell was born in her venuents are necessary he has no hadair county, Ky., October 17, 1872, hesitancy in advising them. He is in Adair county than Mr. T. R. Stults

able comment against him in any matter. As a public aplrited citizen in many matter. As a public apprised citizen our county cannot produce a superior and as a big-hearted man, no country has a better one. No cry of distress, no appeal for aid is passed unbreed-of by him, and being afriend to aid be habestowed his charittee on many of be unworthy. I oblisoffice he is courseous, and obliging to all who have business to transact. In public matters he believes in advancement which was attested by his faithful work and sacrifice to secure the building of the School by the Lutuwille Conference, last year, in this town For weeks he left his business in the hands of others and devoted his court time to the securing of subscriptions necessary to locate this institution, besides he gave \$150.00 of his own money.



WM. C. WOLFORD. .

Mr. Wolford is a native of Russes unity, twin slater to Adair, but re anyed to this county many years age le is a farmer and lives on Case reek in one of the fertile valleys of public duty but hues to the line on every proposition that comes before the court. In 1900 when the proposition





their selection and have been right of his district. He is a Republication of the setting of the o be sent us the only one in his poinable wife and we are glad to pre-out her picture as well as his. She is roble good woman and a blessin



willing to listee to the advice of the other well informed people, but first assures will informed people, but first assures with the other was a lose of the bridge should a first assured without regard to what may be asked about him. He believes in a present of the law, a reasonable and to the poor. He eeps his early a reasonable and to the poor. He keeps his early a reasonable are the theorem of the country's treasury; he votes on all propositions as he thinks will best exerce the interest of Addir country and deals out justice to all irrespective of their religious, political of present of the religious political of present of the proposition of the poor that the proposition of the pro

penditure of money for public lapproxi-ments.

He was one of the four members of the court who believed that the cir-cumstances demanded a bridge, that the county was founded as bridge, that it, that the time was at hand, and on-ting upon these convictions he voted for the bridge, thereby building to his to come, will point bins cut as lead-inc citizen with prayressive ideas.

Enty in the God in at the heavy hand of affliction upon him which resulted in the loss of one of his legs, which



The above picture represents a gen-leman of our town who is well and favorably known to a large number of the people in Southern Kentucky, and in fact, he enjoys an acquaintance throughout the entire State. young in years he has made a reputa-tion in the practice of his profession that places him in the front ranks at tion in the fractice of his profession that places him in the front ranks at the bar throughout this part of the State. Mr. Garnetth sonly hirty-two years of age but is now serving blasecond term as County Attorney of this county and to his credit, be it known, that he has and is to day one of the closest and best observers of the publication of the county and the service of the public good of any similar official in the State. A short review of his record as County Attorney is not out of order here, so we mention the fact that when Mr. J. W. Butter was elected County Judge Mr. Garnett was elected county into office they found less than 8100 in his torney and when they were aworn hato office they found less than 8100 in his treasury and the county is debt about \$1,000, on the jall. At the close of their term the debt had been paid, two good bridges built and paid for at a coat of \$6,000, or near that amount, \$400 spentin repairing Court house, member of the Adair Fiscal Oourt, a coat of \$6,000, or one at that amount, a who was born to Adair Oourts, KJ, \$500, \$500, or one at that a mount, SJ, \$500, \$500, or one at that a mount, SJ, \$500, \$500, or one at that a mount, SJ, \$500, \$500, or one at that a mount, SJ, \$500, \$500, or one at that a mount, SJ, \$500, or one at the size of the first Stephillon, but was elected of the Heis is Bepallon, but was elected of Elory and Oradyrille voltag precisions, which claims and Oradyrille voltag precisions, which claims and Oradyrille voltag precisions, which claims and Oradyrille Roginal to a prospectous and the success and industrious habits and a continuous application of the is skill, the has made assuccess and laid up some for a rainy day.

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S. S. HARRIS, - . - Editor

WED. FEBRUARY 25, 1903 ANNOUNCEMENTS

For State Treasurer

We are authorized to announcesH. H. HEN-NINGER, Wayne county, a candidate for the office of State Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

On the first and fourth pages we present the pictures of the Fiscal Court of Adair county; also the bridge created last year. In the limited space allotted to the work we could not do justice, but under the circumstances have done the best we could, dealing fairly with each member. This matter was delayed much longer than we intended, but the delay was due to securing photos and not a fault of ours. We desire to call the attention of the Court to the fact that Adair county was one huntention of the Court to the fact that Adair county was one hun-dred years old in 1802 and in that period of time but little substan-tial progress has been made. We have been dragging along, doing no better than many sounties whose resources are not one-fourth of onrs and whose topography and geographical position not one-half so inviting to arones and stimulate public spirit. We call your at-tention to another fact and that is the people of this county are more thoroughly aroneed to the worth of bridging our streams and improving our roads than any other county in Southern Ken-tucky; that they not only indores such levies to accomplish such reimproving our roams than any tother county in Sonthera Kentucky; that they not only indorse mech levies to accomplish such results, but are actually demanding them. We believe that a canvass of the tax-payers of this county would reveal the fact that full three-fourths of them favor your course and that the largest payers of taxes would almost be a unit for such improvements. We recognize public sentiment a strong power. No individual or Court can successfully fight it. This being true and public sentiment demanding a forward move, the time has come when the Fiscal Court should keep moving in the same direction as will accomplish the results desired. Again, no macistrate is elected to merely guard the interest of his district aloue. He is a member of the County irrespective of the locality in which the improvement is to be made. It is not the dury of any member of the Court to fight any move that advances the interest of the county because it does not directly apply to his section. The watchword should be, lift Adair county my to the plane that her position and resources entitle her.

People and stock throughout the whole country suffered on account of the severe cold weather last week. There was a strong gale and several lives were lost at Padnosh on account of the upsetting of a house boat. The rivers and creeks yere high, roads blockaded and rural mails knocked out, and on roral mails knocked ont, and on many roads navigation saspended. In cities and along railroads free-imp people raided coal cars. The town of Salyaraville, this State, was under water, and the officials of Augusta K.y., confiscated coal to relieve suffering families. The coldest weather in Keutocky for years in February.

Frank James and Cole Younger, who in other days were notorious bank and train robbers, have purchased a Wild West show and will take the road. There is no talling how many men these form et handts have managed by them aloudd not be encouraged. Men who confederate together for the purpose of plundering and taking the lives of ther fellowmen should plok up a rope. On the 29th of April, 1878, fay robbed the bank sounderd, "see, etc., as Gonatt the place and mordered the cashier, Mr. R. A. C. Martin.

Our indorsement of the enterprising spirit now manifesting itselfain Greensburg, as mentioned in last week's useno of the News, together with the mention of our willingness to aid in giving a small sum, brought upon in and upon the people of that town the wrath one Mr. James R. Ward, publisher and editor of a valuable paper and a tax-payer and a philauthropist. Here is what he says: "He is notorious that free trade freebooters take all and return nothing, yet we are agreeably surprised to find the Adair Connty News a triff different. It thanks some of our people for being mn with the same of the property of the pro ling to meet competition, and if we can not handle it, then the buyer's interest is not imperiled.

Former Liestenant Governor Tillman, of South Garolina, who shot and killed Editor Gonzales, has been refused bail. It is said that Tillman and his folks are vastly rich, and that he will oventually escape punishment. The prevailing opinion is, that the first trial jury will fail to agree, after which, Tillman will be admitted bail, and then wear the case to a frazzle.

Hon, W. J. Bryan has publicly declared his opposition to Cleve-laud, Farker, Olney, Kill, Lamout and Gorman. He says they are Republicans and on not get his support. It is generally understood that Mr. Bryan is for Hasset, of New York, who owns three of the leading papers of this country, and who is twonty million dors, and who is twonty million direct and who is twonty million dorse. crat.

United States Senator elect Smoet from Utah is determined that President Rooswelt shall not get ahead of him. A few days ago he entertained several negro men and women at a social gathering, and the chances are that he will be seated and become a prominent member of the United States Sen-ate with the Rooswelt wing.

ate with the Rocevett wing.

In a law speech in Lonuville, last week, Governor Bradley had occasion to speak of the \$100,000 find set aside by the Legislature for the capture of the seasasin of Governor Goebel. In the course of his remarks he declared that such a step was eminently proper and that the mirderer should be brought to justice.

Last Thursday Mr. Roosevelt appointed Hon, John K. Richards to the vacancy on the Sixth Federal Cironit Bench. At the same time Judge W. R. Day was advanced to the Supreme bench.

Dr. Ellis Duncan, of Lonisville, has been acquitted for shooting Bruce Head, of Pittsburg, Pa. The circumstances which led to the shooting are familiar to the public.

It is now said that the state ment sent ont from Washington that Basil Duke had been offered a Federal Judgeship by President Roosvelt was a huge joke.

The earnings of the Louisville and Nashville for the second week and Nashville for the second week in February show an increase of \$92,000 over the corresponding period of last year.

Congress will adjourn nex Wednesday, the fourth of March PELLYTON

Our farmers will sow wheat as soon as the weather fairs up.

Hog cholera has struck this neigh-

Miss Annie Williams, of near Co-umhia, visited Miss Linnie Sanders ast week.

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Geo. Ellis, of Linute, attended the
burying of Miss Addie Sanders.

S. L. Onfey, who has been attending
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Mr. T. J. Rubarts, who has been confined to his room is improving.

J. D. Jones, who is confined to his room is better.

J. M. Dickenson, who is 86 years of age, and has been confined to his room all winter, is better.

age, and has been countries and all winter, is better.

Miss Ida B. Pelly is no better.

W. E. Caudiff has moved his saw mill to Sherman Dickenson's and rented to Noah Baxter.

Bnd Cundiff has taken the contract to cut and yard Bartle's lnmber,

Miss Ella Gray, of Neatsville, is vis-lting Lillian Dickenson on Luttreil's

Jas. Dickenson was at Kunice a few days ago.

The trustees of District No. 21. Casey county, say they will either have to move the schoel house or have the creek moved.

John Kinney has taken the contr of Robert Dickenson to make 5, boards at 8½c a hundred.

We would like to know why the Ozark and Kulfley correspondents are in favor of the stock law. They must have more corn than they know what to do with.

Mrs. T. R. Murrell, who has bee sick for three months, is better. Jim Gadberry will leave for Carrol ton, Mo., in a few days. R. W. Hurt is having puew bas erected.

Discremining. Tenly are good workers.

O. H. McClister and family are on the sick list.

Mr. G. W. Bays and wife will return to York, Neb., on the Suth.

Mr. and Mrs. Enel Stone, of Montheler, visited friends fore last week.

C. C. Jones was to move back to this place but he has decided to remain in Columbia.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Deputy Collector Geo. Nell is g a few days at home.

Mr. M. H. Marcum was qui everal days of last week.

Mr. J. F Christie, of Taylor o cent iaut Friday night in Cook Miss Mattie Collins, of Camp lie, visited Mrs. T. R. Stults

Mrs. Kizzie Murrell and her uephev Mr. Curt Bell, visited at Nell the fire

Mr. B. E. Rowe and wife spe unday night with Mrs. Rowe ats, this city.

Mrs. A. B. Gowdy, Campbellsville, is pending a few days with Miss Miunie Priplett, this place.

Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Campbellsville s spending a week with Mrs. Ja-sarnett, Jr., this city.

Mary Snow Patterson, a little das er of Mrs. Belie Patterson, Ja-own, is very much afflicted to

heumatism.

Messra G. W. Robertson and J. B
boffey left for Atlanta Ga., last week
rith a car load of extra good horses
and mules They will probably be
beeut several weeks.

toseur several weeks.

Mr. T. C. Davidson is now at Pen-nington Gap, Va., where he will be engaged several months in book-keep-ng. He is employed by a New York (ampher Company represented in umber Company, represented in irginia by Mr. J. W. Hutchins and r. Geo, F. Stalts.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

Prof. Loren Phelps is teaching a very teresting school at Jamestown, hav-g about forty pupils in attendance.

The Russell circuit court adjourned at Friday. There was but little usiness transacted during the term

Mr. J. F. Tripiett, who recently sold is property, near town, will occupy ne Baptist parsonage for the present

Rev. W. O. Lewis, of Louisville, vill preach at the Baptist Church in his town next Sanday at 11 a.m. and

Every body invited to hear Rev. W O. Lewis at the Baptist Church, this city, uext Sunday at the usual bours for seryice.

Coffey Bros. & Bobertsou sold last reek, to Bridgewater & O'Daniei, of farion county, four three-year-old stra good mare mules for \$475.

Evidently there has been more money in hogs for the last few months than any other kind of abock. The latter part of last week choloe packing were selling at 67 25.

Mr. Wm. Bradshaw, of Bilss. and Mrs. Callie Yarbezry were married at Sparksville last Tneeday. The bridal party partook of an elegant supper given by Mr. James Gilpin.

Eld. Tobias Puffaker will preace at intchinson's school-house on Satur-lay night before the third Sunday in March. He will also preach at 11 'clock on the following Lord's day

Mr. W. H. Hudson, who represents Hundson & Page, has not returned from the South. He soid the car-load of mules shipped from this place at very good profits. He is now buying and selling on the market, and writes

Mr. J. B. Grider, a popular young case of Esto, Russell consty, was maried a few days ago to Miss J. Wheat, of daughter of Mr. John B. Wheat, of Denmark, same county. The young couple have many friends who wish them long and happy lives.

Eid. W. K. Arbii delivered an interesting and very logican sermon iast Sanday forenoon on "The Bace Question," wow agitating the people of the United States. He showed conclusively that the South is right in the position she takes from a Bible stand-

Mr. Clark Murrell, formerly a resident of Colombia, met with a serious accideat one day iast week. He is a bridge carpenter and is employed by the Ecolarylle and Nashville Railroad Company. While at work on a bridge usar Middlesbror, he lost his balance and fell to the ground, breaking an arm.

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The members of the Baptist Church f Colombia are requested to be pres nt next Sunday furencen to hear Rev W. O. Lewis, of Louisville. He will reach at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.

Eid. W. K. Azbili went to Griver Manday morning, having an apointment to meet Commissione sent out by the Taylor county one to arrange about daming the river and entting a tunnel for water power and to do other necessary work, look to the building of the electrin line.

to the building of the electric line. Monday night of last week the real-dence of Mr. W. B. Patteson, Jamestown, barely escaped being destroyed by fire. Upon retiring Mr. Patteson placed the screen in front of the fire which cauself darroys the eight. The smoke awakeed him in time to save his dwelling, but he lost a fine pair of shoes which were baroed to a orisp shoes which were baroed to a orisp

Gibony & Jeffries, of Liberty, bought is at week of Monte Fox & Co, of Danielli, their famous four-pear-old stalling, Lee "Saunders," for \$1,000. This may young stalling was sired by Ashand Wilken and is one of the most promising young horses in the Blue Drass. They also bought of Cale & Co, of Prinksit, a feet Spanish jack at facely price. This fame stock will take the season at Liberty.

Maggie Stone, wife of Ed Stose, of color, was shot accidentally last Fridge mornised by 50 Banker, also colored. Banker was in Stone's house exminding a pisto' when it was accidently discharged, the ball entering the ownan's head. She was seriously nirr and may not record president in the accident provided in the accident provided in the accident provided in the state of the accident provided in the patient improves, will be removed taker.

Last Statedy aftereous Mr. J. W. Jonaton and Clins Smith were re-turning from Jamestown. When they reached the upper ford of Eussell's receive they round the read leading to the crossing in a fearful bad fix. However, they thought they could make it to the ford in safety. Beault: Busgrapest, the coorganate receiving a docking and Mr. Johnston's samples con-dership damaged.

We are informed that Mr. C. F. Epperson, of Lincoin county, has lost his mind and been sent to the Lakeland sayino. Mr. Epperson is 55 years old and a properson farmer of that section I tie said that the loss of a considerable amount of money is a land deal is the cause of his mental cale of the cause of his mental way of the cause of his mental so and the restricted to a normal condition and be retirred to his home.

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The injunction suit which was brought by the citizens of Bresell Springs to enjoin the "Remesti Fiscal Court from building a jull was tried court from building a jull was tried to the property injunction grantently. The temporary injunction grantently the clerk was desaired, but the Fiscal court was enjoined from building the clerk was desaired, but the Fiscal court was enjoined from building the clerk was desaired, but the will count of the property o

Jr., for plaintiff.

It will be remembered that J. B., Milby, a former postmaster at Milby, Green country, Ky. was arrested some time axo, charged with using the mails to derivate. He was tried to the mails to derivate. He was tried to the mails to derivate. Green months in the present of firteen months in the present of the first property was taken. On the present was unatured to the lower court was sustained. Mr. Melby, who have been out no band was ordered to report before Judge Evans yesterday and receive his section. He will be sent to the positionistic of the present of the p

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C. B. KENETT,

ville, Ky.

SCHOOL MONEY. By the direction of the Local Exec-tive Board of the Lindser-Wilson Training School to be located at Colum-bia, Ky., I am directed to pay to C. S. Harris fitteen bundered collars—for the sight of said school building. The sub-scribers to said school fund are quested to pay the amount due on their quested to pay the amount due on their

N. M. TUTT, TREAS. PREACHING NEXT SUNDAY.

Z. E. Williams, Cane Valley.
W. H. O Sandidge, Union.
J. Q. Montgomery, Turnersville.
J. F. Barger, Freedom.
E. N. Metcalfe, Columbia.

A. L. Meil, Pickets Chapel.
T. F. Barber, Gieuville.
J. Mayfield, Liberty. J. L. Adkins, Ho

W. B. Cave. Mt. Pieasant STATISTICS.

STATISTICS.

We take the following interesting tems from the Assessor's book of the tems 1902:
No. acres of fand, 29,855;
Valued at \$1,004 03.
Number of town lots 183;
Valued at \$13,004 03.
Valued at \$24,071.
Cashöpepasted in bank, \$80,38.
Amount of bonds.

872,03 Number of horses, 4,363 Valued at Number of cattle, 6,463 Valved at 103,571 4,497 54,929

Valued a. Hogs, Valued at Grand total of property u Adair county, Au increase over last year On Wednesday, March 4, on what is known as the Belay Miller or W. M. Newbold farm, on the old Springsided road, four miles from Cottumbis, we will offer for sale all our personal property, consisting of a fine line of farming implements, borses, mules, cattle, hogs, hay and corn.

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CAMPBELLSVILLE.

Rev. George O. Barnes is holding a series of meetings at Mt. Sterling. They are largely attended. He claims that a salvation upan named Dowie is another or second Elijah come to save sinners. It is reported that he will bold meetings in every county in the State.

weather will permit.

Judge Hancock and several other, of Green county, was in town Monday. He is a candidate for the countside for the counts of Green county, was in town Monday. He is a candidate for the countside for from monitation for Common wealthy a theretay, subject to the action of the Democratic party, and he American Green and he American Carlos the Common of the Common t

trict is composed of Green, Taylor,

Marina and Washington consules.

Massrs. Ab Newton and Newton brothers, formerly of this place, are now located at Somerner remoing a Hotel. They are design a prespectual business in a very lively town business in a very lively have built a large brick hotel, which, when completed, will cost not less than \$30,000. They are sons of our fellow townsman, J. T. Newton, who has for a long time been jaiter of Taylor country.

boen jaiter of Taylor county.

Daffy Morgan and Bob Lang, both
colored, employees of the Campbelliatritis hoth private and the CampbelliaThurnday, Morgan seized a shovel and
attract Lang on the head felling him
to the floor and indicting a painful
though not a serious wound. Morgan
was arrested and carried before Judge
and I. Williams, where he was held
over in the sum of 1400 for his appear
ance at the April term of the Circuit
Court. Falling to give bond he was
junced in jail. Subsequently Thomas

Itsylow west on his bound and he was released.

A protracted meeting will begin at the Methodist church Monday night after the third Sanday in March. It will be conducted by Bey. W. T. Lloyd and Rev. J. L. Eddrigston, the pastor. Dr. Lloyd is an able and an eloquent speaker and will deeply interest his sandtors. Mr. Eddrigston, too, has deadlors. Mr. Eddrigston, too, has continued and a forectful and practical speaker. It is understood that the choir will be made up of the best musical talent. It is understood that the choir will be made up of the best musical talent. It is understood that the choir will be made up of the best musical talent resulting meetings ever held here. On the Second Sanday in April, Bishop H. C. Morrison is stated to preach at the Methodist church in Campbelleville. On citizens should avail themselve of the opportunity to hear one of the most cifficed and eloquent divines in

KNIFLEY.

Metcaife filled his regular

ppointmens -econd Sunday
Mrs. J. M. Heudrickson will parchase an incubator with a one hundred egg capacity for the Spring poul

Mr. J. I. Hendrickson made a busi-ess trip to Columbia one day last Mr. W. H. Perkius has sold his hom farm to Wm. Parker, Consideration 1325 00.

Mr F. B. Perkins will return Mr. Will Humphress is selling out to move to Moutaua where his boys are located.

Messrs. John and Thos. Wooley, Marion county, visifed the family J. H. Tucker last week.

A. C. Wheeler sold 4 shoats to W. H-Perkins at 3 c.

OZADE

Miss Susle Warrener is reporte Mr. Geo. O Powell is confined to hi

Mrs. Boht. Cabeii is still on the stand does not improve any.

John White is contemplating to Springfield, Iil., about the next month,

Jeff White moved into his lence last Saturday. Mr. Wm. Cabell, of the Zion orhood, is reported quite sick.

Miss Martha Holladay, who has visiting Mrs. Saille Holladay, of White Oak, has returned home.

Roht Cabell is engaged in the pour

Mrs. Fanny White, who has lck for several days, is able to

Kent Montgomery and family, of Joppa, are visiting his father, Mr. W. D. Montgomery, near this place.

Drummers S. C. Neat and Ed At

dence has Saturday

H. D. Cave and John White attendcel the sais of Sam White, near Tartar, on Saturday

Notwithstanding the cold weather
there has been a rood crowd at Oriand the merchant, Mr. Montgomery,
did a rushing bussiese.

Berry Merris is the champion rabbithanter in this section. He weath
hanter in this section. He weath
who can beat that record?

Geo. Reprofids is lamenting the low
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fields him.

Gnsger Waters has arrived at the Redmon distrilery and mashing ha

begun. Walker Bryant, of Skao, was here one day last week and said he would more his awn mill here as soon as the weather will permit.

Judge Hancokk and several other, of Columbia, who attended court, at Jameshwn, stopped at this place inst. Tuesday, while enroute books.

to death on his return tripone day last week. He has been unable to be out since that time. The weather was so cold and the roads to bed that Mr. Hetter, on the wife of Rer. Bober Coll and the roads to be that Mr. Hetter, on the 18th, a daughter. Courry was snable to make his return been so that the standard did out the Ketter, on the 18th, a daughter. John White bought a cow last week of Ruel Cabbel for \$120 and bound the next day to Tyler Acre for \$150.0 John will prophibly case this lot of emmirrating, and engage to this ket of emmirrating, and engage to the live stock business.

John Blair and Keeler Hottoms were been tast Wedenday earonate for Co though I. A walker at 16th. A walker at 16th. A walker at 18th. To come to the the stock of the sto

ismbla to consult the county clerk.

A young couple not yet out of it were not not be a few miles from place decided that life was empty place decided that life was empty those who live alone and straighth made preparations to gy. to Tennes and set made one. Everything be ready thay young would-be took his is love and hit the read in high place.

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GRADYVILLE.

Mr. Basil Chapman, of Glensfork as here last week buying mules.

Rev. A. L. Mell spent a day or twast week at Bliss.

Ed Staples, of Coinmbia, was see day last week.

Mr. Titus Mercer, of Militown d through here last week on burn from Breeding.

Rev. James Deboard spent one ast week at Sparksville. N. H. Moss attended the saie at H Pickett's, near Kemp, one day last week.

week.

The severe cold weather last weel made our people hustle around keeplag up pleuty of fire wood and feeding their stock.

their stock.

B. T. Caldwell returned from Cum-beriand river the first of the week and reports a high river.

We understand that Mr. Scott Hill, of Weed, is erecting a grist mill to be run by water, for the benefit of the public. Success to you Scott.

Mr. Eimore, of Camp Knox, passed through here iast week enroute for Metcalfe county, where he will spend a few days with his brother.

We are glad to note that Mr. John W. Kettner, who has been dangerously sick has about recovered. Our school, under the management of Prof. G. B. Yates, is progressing nicely with a good attendance

Mrs. Julia Baker, who has been liv-ing here for several years, has gone to make her home with her son, Sam Baker.

H. C. and H. A. Waiker and Joei O. Moore, transacted business in Colum-bia one day last week.

Miss Irene Yaies, who attends M. & F. High School at Columbia, spent Saturday and Sunday, with her sister, Mrs. G. H. Nell. Masters Willie and Jo Hunter hav been smileted with sore eyes the pas week Will Ed Hunter is on the sic

Rev. Adkins, of Burksville, filled his appointment Saturday and Sanday preaching in teresting sermons.

Mr. John Wilson, who has been en ployed at Edmonton for several mont farming, returned home last week.

R. L. Davis and W. O. Yates, two Russell creek's best farmers, were he ast week looking after hogs.

II. A Waiker bought four yearlingules of W. L. Sharp for \$450. Mesdames June Turk and Cai Wi Owing to the bad roads and inclement weather, Bid Z T Williams fall et to fill his appointment here Friday night.

Married, at the residence of the briefes home, on the 18th. Mrs. Kate Yarborty to Mr W.R. Hradshaw, Rev. W. H. C. Sandidge efficiated.

Smith & Nell returned from Louis-

J. W. and J. D. Walker bought six earling mnies of H. A. Walker for

Rev. A. L. Mell filled his regular ap-pointment at Pleasant ridge Saturday and Sunday. and Sunday.

Mrs. Kizzle Murrell, in company
with Mr. Curt Beil, of Columbia, passed through here the first of the week
enroute for Neil, where they will visit
relatives several days.

Mr. James Dowell, brother of Thos. Dowell, of this community, died at his home near Liletown, last week from a complication of diseases. He had been in bad health for some time.

in bad health for some time.

Miss Lizzie Boston, a daughter of
A. B. Boston, of Sulphur Well, was
married ou the 19th to Mr. William
Mitchell of the same county. Miss
Boston is well known to opr city and
has hany friends who extend best congratulations.

During the recent snow Jo and He nel Sherrii went coon hunting with od success. They hagged one for

GARLIN.

Mr. L. T. Neat's store house will soon be completed and in a short time he will have a full stock of goods.

Mr. Alphonse Saliee, of Knifley, risiting relatives here this week.

Miss Annie Royse, who has been at ending school at Montpeller, returned home the last of the week. Mr. Milton Powell and Miss Estelle Willis, of Joppa, visited the family of Mr. W. F. Neat a few days ago.

Mr. Hiram Judd is making prepara ions to leave in a short time for Iiii

Mr. 'Babe' Barion will move to J. F. Neat's property, lately bought of Mr. Judd.

Messrs. J. F. Reynolds and Rober Royse are going to plant forty acres it corn on W. F. Neat's farm.

Mr. Aaron Wilson is the cha-becker player in Garlin. Mr. Frank Waggener says Garlin i

JAMESTOWN. Quite a number of Columbia citizen were here during circuit court jus passed. The tegat profession was wel represented. Coffey & Robinson, who were looking after mules, sneceeded in buying a few.

L. S. Martham, who has been in a very critical state of health for several weeks, is much better.

Owing to bad roads, high water and weeks, is much better.

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welt seem not only willing our annions to blacken the name of President McKinler in their attempt to defend the negro policy of President Roosevelt.

Indeed, their main, aimost their only, defense of Roosevelt is to contend that McKinley appointed more negroes to office than Roosevelt has appointed, without arousing anything like the re-sentiment that Roosevelt has aroused.

This defense is made so persistently and in such quarters that the inference is made so persistently had in such quarters that their force in the such that it has the sanction of Mr. Roosevelt himself. Such an inference would at least be warranted by the fact that Servatury Rost, of the President's own official family, repeated the defense in his recent Unite League address, when he was generally regarded as the President's spekesman in this matter.

The defense as urged by Serre n in this matter,

spikesman in this matter.
The defense as urged by Secretery Root differed from the samdefense as urged by others of Mr.
Roosevelt's partisans, oral and
journalistic, in its moderation.
Secretary Root was content merety to bring out, the noun, which ng out the point, while their zeal to make out a Fr. dent Rrosevelt de and histories of the first of the first of the first of family that the total of the first of th communities they were selected to serve and an ineradicable stain on

the dead President's record.

But even it they tell the truth
in this, it is impossible to see how they can thue make out a case for President Roosevelt. It is no exculpation of him to couviet anoth

compation of him to couvet another President of the same charge to the no public at the no justification of Rosewell's nagro policy to say that McKingley appropriate of Rosewell's that is suithaff our argument. The whole on it is that McKingley appointed more and worse usgrees that Rosewell has appointed, but the Southern whites made practically no objection to McKingley appointments, while they have feed to the suit of the suithand the suithand that the suithand the suithand that the suithand the suithand that the suithand that

no objects to the they have fee excited to an indignant cuter against Rosewelt.

If that is true, how is it more of a justification than a condemnation of Rosewelt? Why due to the contrar acts performed by the Presidents provide no indignation in the one instance and provide general indignation in the other? When Mr. McKinley was first induced into the office of Presidenthe was certainly not a more popular man in the South than Mr. Rosewelt was when he succeeded a man in the South than Mr. Rosewelt was when he succeeded to that office, Indeed, he was be no means as popular, Why is it then, that M. K. v. one to be loved by the S means as R. had for Proside a city

The explaint the explanation of the largely in the control of the two Presidents of the season similar things. Mr. deKindy appointed degrees to office, but he did not, as Mr. Recovered season himself to break and the season himself to be season hi out of his way to so the question." He did to so blow away, with the solution of the solution out of his way to a here agreement. He did to some blow away, with perial breath. The second of the did not seed the African. He did not seed the whites on account of these did ferences, not did he helven to use "statement" do not end them as "lawlese" and "british, because of those differences, whitesatically and offensively depriving them of the advantages of the United States mail service.

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But even at the very outset of this attempt to blacken the memiory of President McKiuley, those-people who seem to believe that, as for good or ill, the cause of the good or lil, the cause of the Republican party is now hound up with that of Theodore Roesevelt, the verlock the facts in a way that is fatal to their argument, poor as it is at best. Their premise is that McKiuley appointed more argoros to office than Roesevelt that McKiuley appointed more argoros to office than Roesevelt that the Kiuley was in the Weitz in that McKiuley was in the Weitz in House four years and a half, while the Roesevelt has not been there one by a support of the fact in the Roesevelt has not been there one by a support of the fact in the Roesevelt has not been there one by a support of the fact in the Roesevelt has not been there one by a support of the fact in the Roesevelt has not been there one by a support of the fact in the Roesevelt has not been there one by a support of the fact in the Roesevelt has not been there one by the Roesevelt has not been there are the Roesevelt has not been there are the Roesevelt has not been a support to the Roesevelt has this attempt to blacken the men-

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Another circumstances ignored Antoner circumssances ignored by Roosevelt's obampions is that Mr. McKinley did not stubbornly iusist on appointing negroes to offices in which he knew they would be particularly disagreeable to the be particularly disagresable to the people with whom they would come in official contact. If Mr. Roosevelt had something of Mr. Roosevelt had something of Mr. McKinley's discrimination and sact and less of Mr. Roosevelt's impastence with Canocaian proju-tices and of his disposition to core the "vicitims" of those perjudices the less of Mr. Roosevelt's live lestures and denunciation. he the "victims" of those prejudices by lectures and denunciation, he would bave had more of Mr. Mc-Kiuley's popularity in the South, and be would have been in a much better position to do the Southern agro some real service.

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ters on merit. He is for moving out of the old beaten paths—the building of bridges and the making of roads His district is No 2, composed of White Oak and Little Cake voting



W. H. KEMP.

find pleasure lu introducius to our smany reviews one of the honest citisters of this country where he over redeath of this country where he ow resides. He is a started and ladjustations one making a good living and lajing aside a portion to be enjoyed when ripe old age overtices him. Mr. Kemp has been elected twice as Magistrate of his district, and this points to the confidence in posed in him as an official able and willing to grand the country with creats. He is a man of integrity, faithful to a treat and reposed to any paths that lead into a reckies use of public funds. Mr. Kemp has been a supporter of bridging the streams though he made no effort to luthose the court in his checkins, but merely cast his vote as he believed to be best for his destricts. He is a Republican but a small man wino concetts Gast others are he believed to be best for his destricts. He is a Republican but a small man wino concetts Gast others are reported at Cornell University, 11th Co., Y. Y. ons of this county. Mr. Kemp is thir



WM. BIGGS.

In presenting the picture of Mr. Biggs we have to besitancy in stating that he ignee of our best citizens, an industrious farmer, a man who conducts his own business and keeps himself free from unpleasant entanglements of every description. He is not an old man but his experience and general qualifications fit him well to be one of data countrie's variednes and with bu-GONTHITUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

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Fiscal Court.

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TRAGEDY AVERTED

"Just in the ulck of time our little boy was saved" writes Mrs. W. Wat-kins of Pieasant City, Ohio. "Pnemo-nia had played and havoc with him and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but he grow worse overy day. At length we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was saved. He's now sound, and well. Everbody ought to know, it's the only sure cure for Cough, Colds and all Lung dissease. Cough and the day of the cold and the cough of the cold and the cold tors treated him, but he grew w

St Louis ministers and others have signed a petition to the Reg-slature to prohibit the playing of base ball on Sundays.

Those who are suffering from all-ments or used by inactive kidneys will not be disappointed in the use of Gay-U-Ba. It is a remedy prepared on pecially for kidney complaints. Its use has restored many hopoless brailed to health and strength. S.id by M. Cra-

The public schools of Princeton mall-pox.

A. J. Hutton was stabbed to eatb in Knox county. Robbery as the motive.

Joseph D. Berrymau, a prominent citizen of Henry county, died from excessive use of morphine.

Ed Driscoll, of Lawrenceburg, a farmer, was bitten by a rabid dog aud is in a precarious condition.

About seventy-five men, women and children have left Greenup and Carter counties to locate in Michigan.

John Lang, a Southern railway orakeman, was run over by a train near Shelbyville, and both legs were cut off.

John B. Patton, aged 83 years, died at the Confederate Home at Power alley. He was a native of Harris... county and had only been in the bome about ten days.

Mr. Edward Suyder, of Frank-fort, a student, was painfully burned about the face on his hauds while operating a sma dynamo at Centre College, Dan

Wesley Pendergrast, a young farmer of Boyle county, went to his door to answer the knock of a friend and fell dead as he opened it. Heart disease the cans

Birch Cooper, of Louisville, was indicted by the grand jury for the attempted murder, by poison, of his grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Biroh, and several other members of the family.

Dr. R. C. Church, a physician of Warren county, who suddenly and mysteriously disappeared, was located at Denver, O., and a rav-ing maniac. He was sent to the

Thirty years ago, Mrs. Camp-bell, residing near Barbourville, had all her teeth extracted and s nad all her teeth extracted and a set of false teeth made. These she used until recoully, when a new growth of teeth made its ap-pearance. The new growth of teeth is perfect, and the false set has been discarded.

KENTUCKY FAIRS.

Blchmond, July 13, 6 days. Crab Orchard, July 22, 4 days. Georgetowu, July 28, 4 days. Cynthiana, July 29, 4 days. Cynthiana, July 29, 4 days.
Guthrie, July, 29, 4 days.
Danville, August 4, 4 days.
Madisonville, August 4, 4 days.
Lezington, August 9, 6 days.
Feru Creek, August 19, 4 days.
Lexencoeburg, August 18, 4 days.
Maywelle, August 18, 4 days.
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Shelbrytille, August 19, 5 days.
Shelbrytille, August 19, 5 days. Bardstown, September 1, 5 days. Nicholasville, September 1, 4 days. lizabethtown, September 8, 4 days.

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Prof. Joel Summer Smith, of the faculty of Yale, is dead.

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The town of Grimesland, N. C., was practically wip-d out by fre.

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